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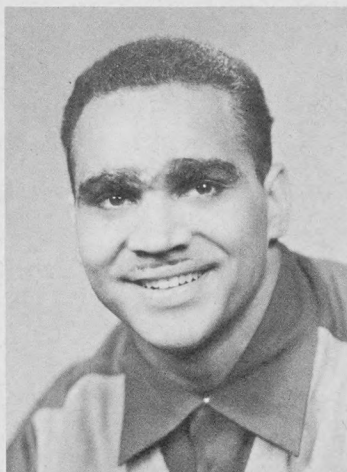
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They matched a hammer against a rifle in the 1955 Grey Cup game and, to the surprise of many, the hammer won a convincing victory.

The hammer was the relentless, pounding ground game of the Edmonton Eskimos, an inexorable, time-consuming series of plunges out of the Eskimo twin fullback formation. It was not gaudy, but it was highly effective.

The rifle was the passing arm owned by quarterback Sam Etcheverry of the Montreal Alouettes. Etcheverry proved in the '55 national final that he was one of football's greatest passers. But passing was not enough to beat the Eskimos' running game.

Etcheverry piled up the incredible total of 508 yards gained with his passes, completing 30 out of 39. But the Eskimos gained 408 yards on the ground and had the Alouettes' defenders groggy from the pounding they took. Many people felt that the Alouettes were



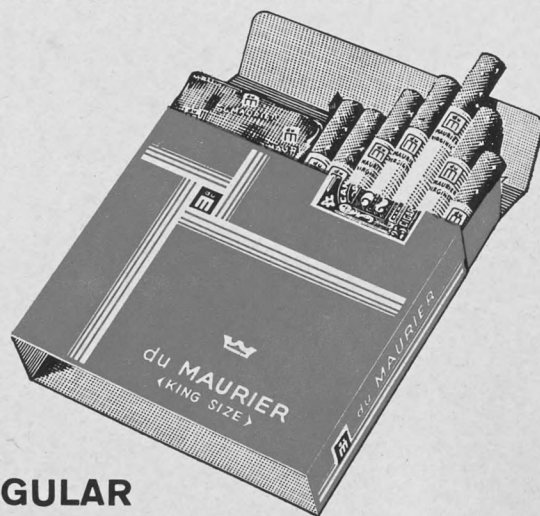
beaten in the second quarter, when, on one play, the Esks' powerful Johnny Bright all but annihilated one of the Alouette defenders in a head-on collision.

Bright was built like a tank and he ran with the same crushing

effect. In the second quarter of the '55 final, Montreal was holding a 13-6 lead. Back on the Montreal 42, Eskimo quarterback Jackie Parker took the snap and faded back as if to pass. But, deftly, he placed the ball in Bright's mid-section, the classic draw play. Bright pounded through the converging defenders and headed downfield. As he streaked through the secondary, it looked as if only one man could stop the Edmonton juggernaut. Als' safety man J. C. Caroline, a former all-American at Illinois, was in position for a tackle and had a good angle on Bright. Caroline launched himself at Bright's churning legs and suddenly it looked as if Caroline had been hit by a truck. Bright ran right over him without a pause and scored.

The 39,417 fans in Vancouver's Empire Stadium shuddered at the impact. And it seemed as if every Alouette player shared Caroline's bruises because the Als were never really in the game again.

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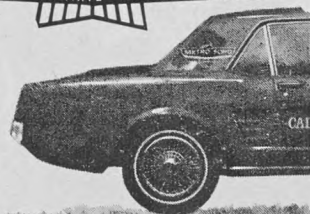
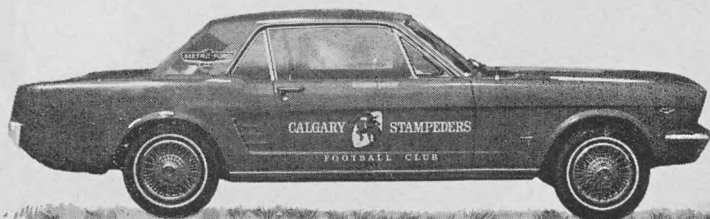
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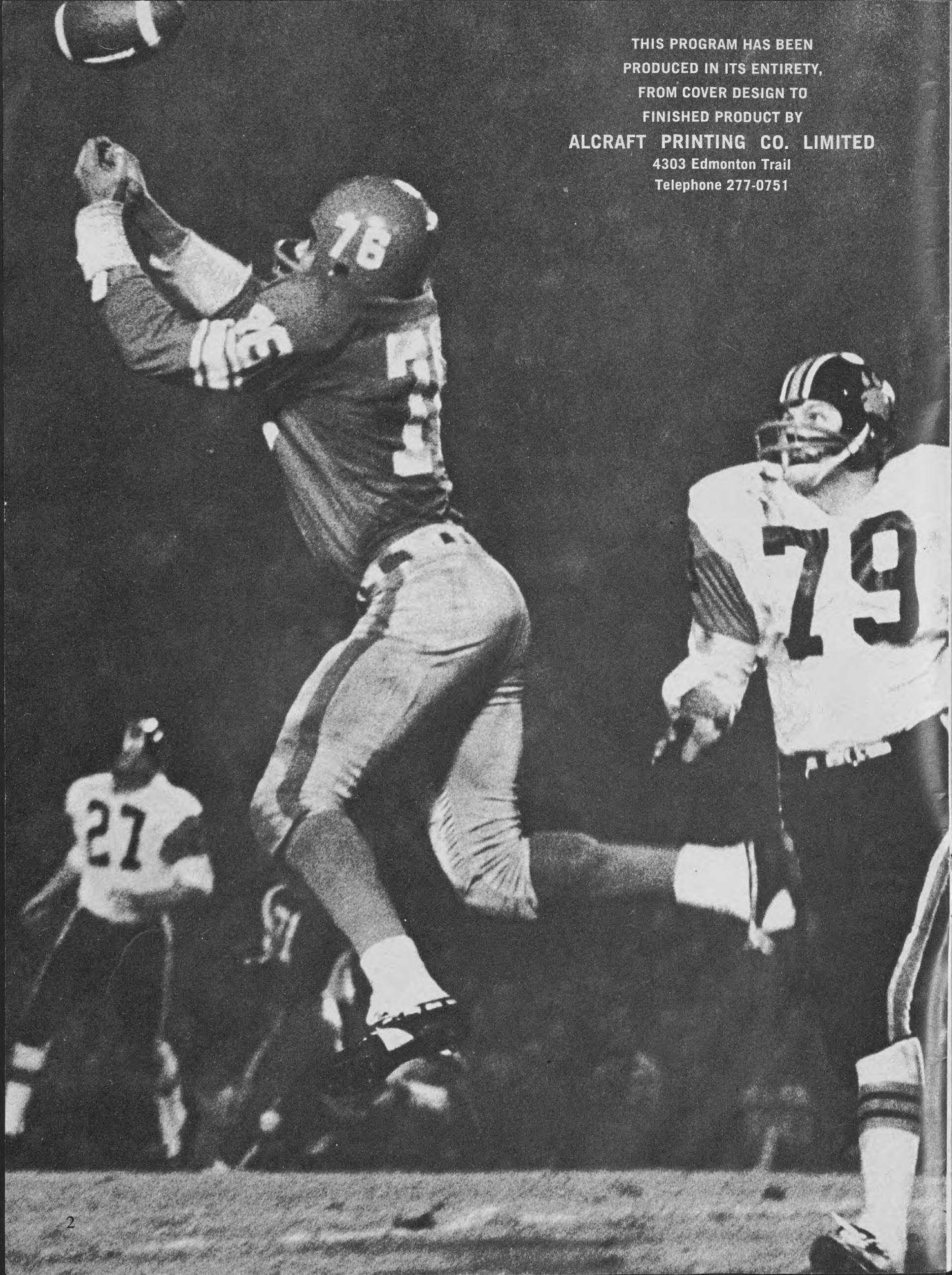
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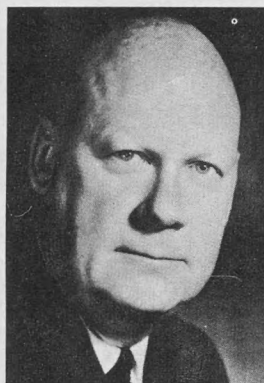
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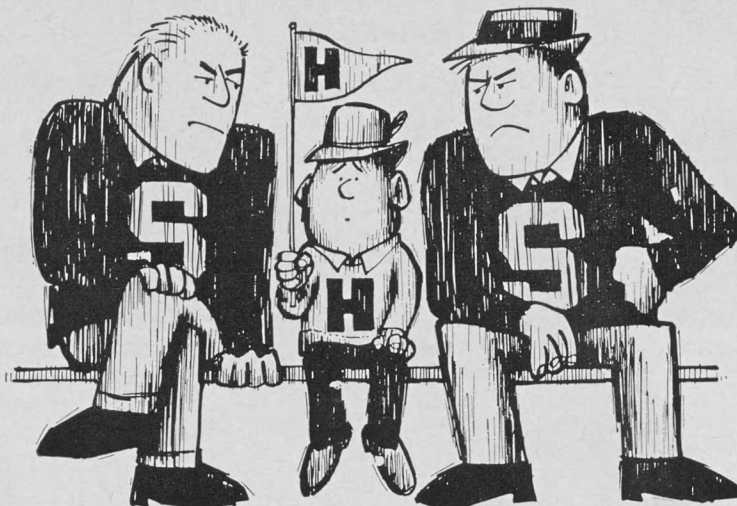


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Last week we took a swipe at the present import rule without offering an alternative solution. This is tantamount to the story about the consulting physician who came up with the following brilliant diagnosis: "No wonder this patient is running a fever. He's sick!" The problem here is to find a cure that's not worse than the ailment.

There are two schools of thought on the import question. Those who favor unlimited imports credit the U.S. players with the improvements in the Canadian game both on the field and at the box office. This fact cannot be denied, as a survey of fans in the stands tonight would reveal that they came out to watch Coffey, Kerbow, Thomas and Hernandez perform for the Eskimos. Not many would say they came to see Schumm, Brewer, Forwick, and Wydareny even though these are fine young Canadian players. The glamour seems to be attached to the American boys simply because they have had better training and are more proficient. These same observers claim that there are many Canadian players holding spots on team rosters only because the teams are forced to carry them under the present legislation.

On the other hand the status quo brigade feel that the Canadian player will disappear completely if the import limits are removed. This fear is based on the domination by American coaches who may not have the patience to bring along the young homebrew, when a more ready player is available

across the line. The coaches can hardly be blamed for this type of thinking since their own jobs depend on winning, which in turn depends on the mistakes made on the field. One of the top Canadian players today is Tony Pajaczkowski of Montreal who joined Calgary in 1955, but did not become a regular until 1959. If imports had been unlimited ten years ago Tony would never have made it.

Ironically the same situation is now developing in the import set. With the competition from the NFL and AFL for established players the Canadian teams have to look over the leftovers. Many promising young imports come to Canada who may be two or three seasons away but the clubs cannot afford to wait because of the need for proven players now. Jim Thomas was cut by the Eskimos at least twice in past years because he was short on finesse. Now he's one of the terrors of the CFL. Lovell Coleman came to Calgary in 1960, was pretty close to the axe several times in 1960 and 1961 until he finally arrived late in the 1962 season.

The answer would seem to be to raise the import quota to a reasonable level sufficient to enable Canadian teams to carry the good homebrews as well as the promising trainee imports. How about 18 imports and 14 non-imports with the latter classification restricted to honest-to-goodness red-blooded Canadians.

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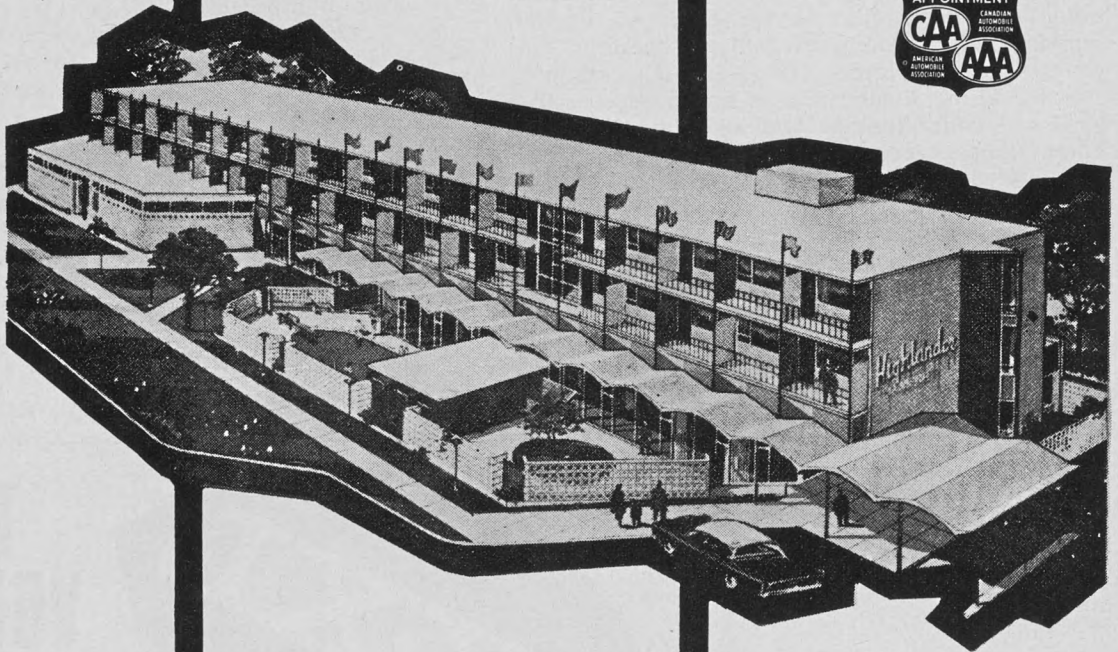
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In his first year as general manager last season Rogers proved that his appointment had been no mistake and he was the right man for the job. He has been associated with the Stampeders since 1959 when he first came to Calgary as a guest coach at training camp. In 1960 he joined the organization on a permanent basis as co-ordinator of minor football development, which program has paid big dividends since that time.

A native of Corsicana, Texas, where he was born July 30, 1928, he was raised in New London, Texas. Attended Tulsa University where he starred in both the athletic and academic fields. As a player he was a lineman on Tulsa teams from 1946 to 1949, while he graduated in 1950 as a Bachelor of Arts in Education Administration, receiving his Master's degree the following year. Following a tour in the U.S. Air Force, it was back to Tulsa as an assistant coach in 1953, where he remained until coming to Calgary. Prior to his promotion last year he had assisted the coaching staff for five seasons.



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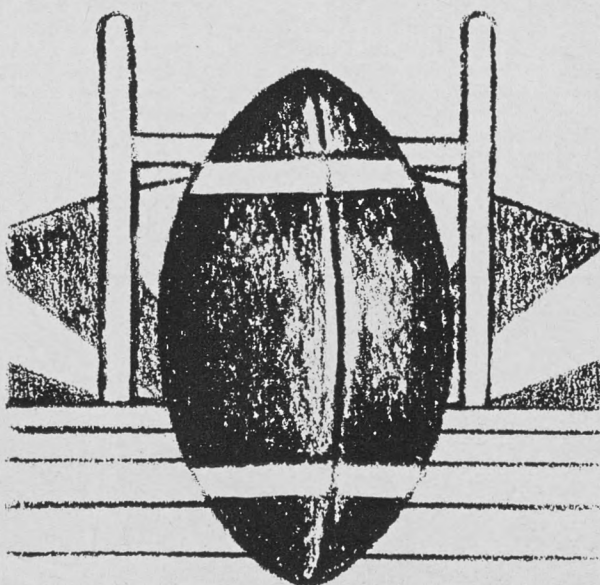
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JERRY WILLIAMS
Head Coach

Calgary's 12th head coach since the birth of the Western Conference in 1936 is a native of Spokane, Washington, where he was born November 1, 1923. Graduated from Washington State in 1949 and joined the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL. After four seasons he was traded to Philadelphia Eagles in 1953 and retired as an active player after the 1954 season to take up coaching duties. Throughout his playing career he was an outstanding offensive and defensive halfback and a top flight pass receiver. Some of his exploits are still listed in the NFL Record Manual.

Head Coach at Montana University from 1955 to 1957, he returned to the NFL Eagles in 1958 as defensive coach where he remained for 6 seasons. Joined the Stampeders as defensive coach in 1964 and succeeded to the head coaching job for 1965. Despite having to install a complete new offense last year he led the Stampeders to their first league title since 1949.

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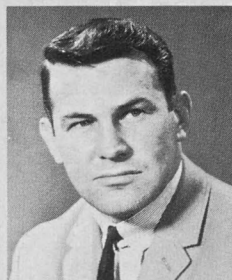
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HOWARD KEYS
Offensive Coach

Had it not been for a serious neck injury suffered in 1964, Howard would still be playing in the NFL, where he earned lots of respect as a lineman with Philadelphia Eagles for 5 seasons. Born in Orlando, Oklahoma on January 25, 1935, he attended Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, and was a team-mate of Earl Lunsford in 1955. Following graduation in 1959 he was drafted by Philadelphia, but declined in favour of a high school coaching job in Arizona. However, in 1960 he joined the Eagles and was a member of the world's championship club that year. During his career in the NFL he starred at all five offensive line positions, and in one particular quarter played all five. In his first year as assistant with Calgary in 1965 he impressed both players and onlookers with his practical coaching methods.



DICK MONROE
Defensive Coach

The bird-dog of the coaching staff, Dick was born at Madill, Oklahoma, on December 29, 1920. His playing career at University of Kansas was interrupted by a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force during World War II. After the war he returned to Kansas and gained stardom as an offensive centre. He retired as a player upon graduation in 1949 and embarked on a coaching career. He was head coach for three years at a Kansas high school, went back to Kansas U. for 1 year as an assistant, then on to Wichita for four years, to Nebraska for 5 years, to Idaho for 4 years, and finally to Calgary in 1965. Among the coaching profession he enjoys a well earned reputation as a dedicated fundamentalist, for which reason Coach Williams acquired him for his Calgary staff. Dick is a bachelor and since the end of last season has travelled extensively in the United States scouting prospects for the Stampers.

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A STUDY IN STREAK MYTHOLOGY

When Edmonton Eskimos waterlogged our heroes Aug. 27 it marked the first time since the 1961 semi-finals that they had beaten the Stampeders in league or playoff action. In the meantime Calgary had run up a string of 12 straight victories. This marks the longest winning streak between the two clubs as the best Edmonton could manage was 10 straight during their Grey Cup heyday in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

This comparison might raise your curiosity about similar records against other clubs. Winnipeg held the upper hand in 13 straight games from 1959 to 1962, while Calgary managed 10 in a row over the Bombers in the BIG years 1948 and 1949. In that same period the Stamps held a 13 game domination over Regina with only a tie breaking the monotony for the Riders, while the best they could ever

put together against Calgary was a string of four straight in 1954 and 1955. Against Vancouver the Stamps held the Lions at bay 6 consecutive times from 1960 to 1962 while Joe Kapp and Co. enjoyed a 5 game superiority over Calgary in 1963 and 1964.

The interlocking schedule is still too young to have established any significant streaks with Eastern clubs, although Calgary had done pretty well against Hamilton with four in a row from 1962 to 1965 until the string was snapped this year along with a couple of achilles tendons. Calgary has four straight against Toronto going into this afternoon's game.

Someday in a moment of madness I'll do some research on winning streaks between other clubs and make it the subject of a future article.

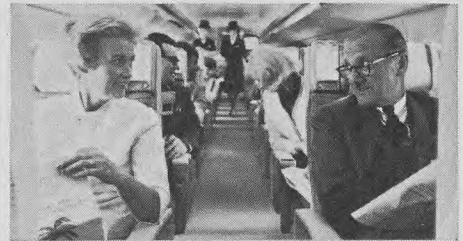
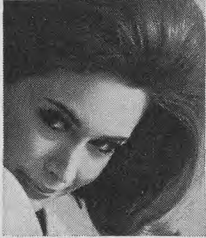


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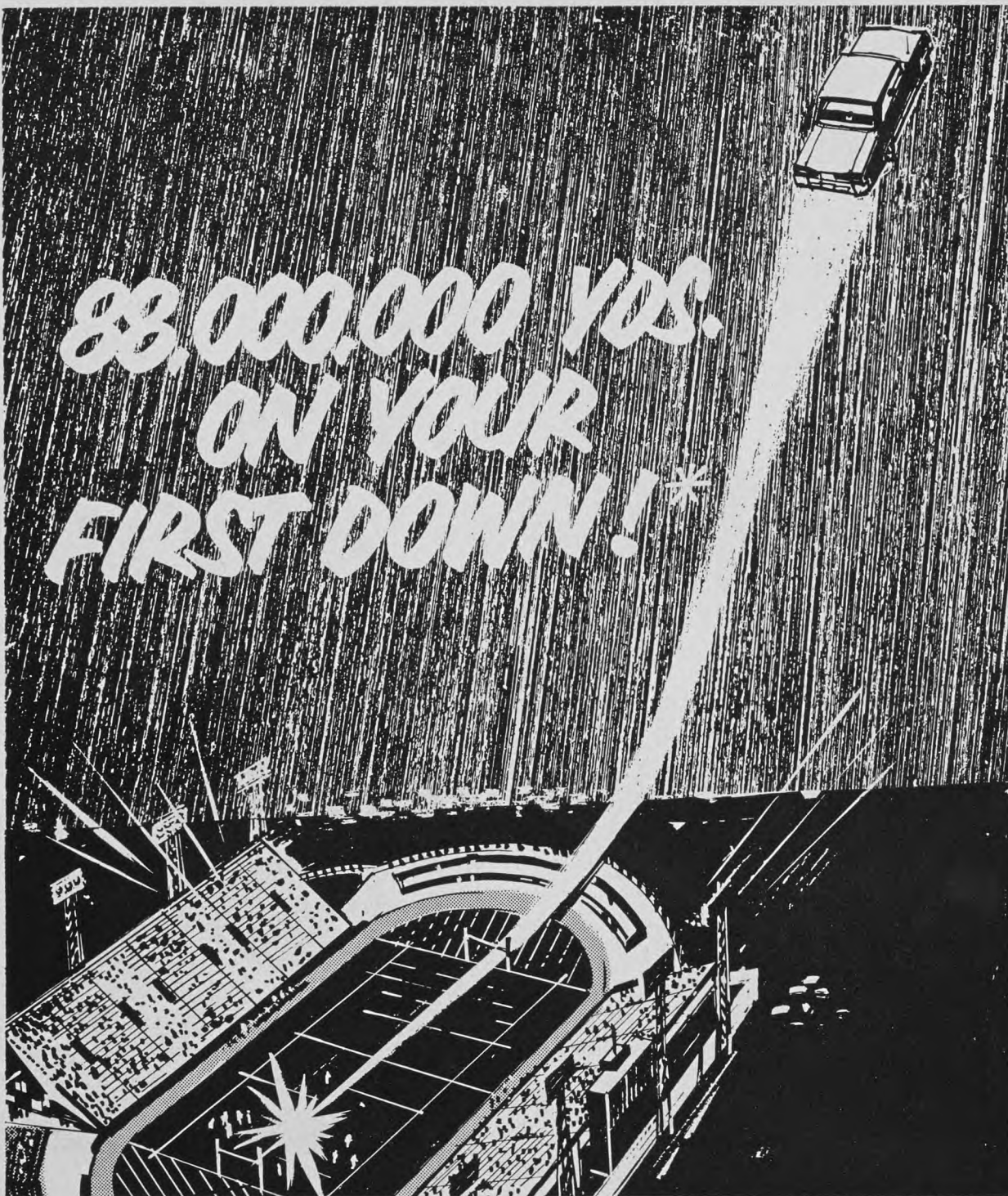
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By HENRY VINEY

From last place last year . . . to at least a playoff spot this year . . . seems to be the goal of the Edmonton Eskimos . . . and indications up to the present time are that they will make it . . . and the "Fire Neil Armstrong" crowd are quiet at the moment . . . and we can recall after early season defeats it was freely predicted . . . Armstrong was on his way out . . . things are different as the Eskimos invade McMahon Stadium tonight.

They have a fellow named Randy Kerbow now, who is a pretty fair quarterback . . . plays exciting football . . . but in your wildest dreams is no Jackie Parker . . . who used to beat the Stampeders a different way every time he came to McMahon. . . . A fellow by the name of Jim Thomas, might just win himself a Schenley Award this year too . . . and the Eskimos are a pretty fair football club . . . they should provide excellent entertainment for the fans tonight.

Later this season the B.C. Lions will be back at McMahon . . . and one wonders if the Lions will have solved their problems by that time . . . they don't have injury problems like the Stampeders . . . but believe me . . . although it will be denied vehemently . . . they do have problems. . . . Their club according to the best available off-the-record information are racked by dissention . . . they say . . . the gap between general manager Herb Capozzi and coach Skrien was widening . . . even before big Herb decided to resign

to run in the B.C. elections . . . and it's public information that Dave Skrien is having problems with his players.

This stems I'm told from the hard core of players . . . who won a Grey Cup for the Lions two years ago . . . and the new players . . . who have not jelled . . . and as a result both veterans and newcomers are unhappy . . . only the fact that Dave Skrien has a three-year contract (one year still remaining) . . . has kept him on the payroll . . . and there are those who believe Herb Capozzi was on his way out . . . before he decided to enter the political world.

The way I hear it . . . Capozzi wanted to be the new CFL commissioner . . . but he didn't apply for the job . . . he wanted to be drafted . . . he wasn't and he was miffed that the committee who were assigned the task of selecting the new commissioner . . . didn't ask him to apply.

Capozzi was good for football . . . football can ill afford to lose men . . . with the color and flair that Herb possessed . . . he was far sighted as well . . . was responsible for the most part for the interlocking schedule that presently exists . . . and he was a Canadian . . . and there are far too few Canadians . . . (in executive positions) directing our Canadian football teams. . . . The day may not be far distant . . . when there are even fewer . . . and possibly none at all . . . and I think this is to be regretted.

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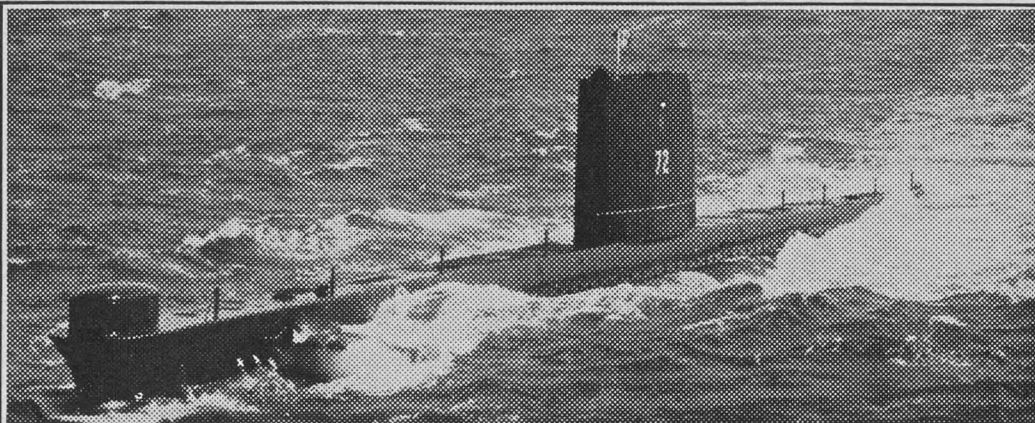


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Most points scored, 110—Bob Shaw, 1952
 Most touchdowns, 15—Lovell Coleman, 1963
 Most field goals, 22—Larry Robinson, 1964
 Most converts, 45—Larry Robinson, 1963
 Most singles, 9—Larry Robinson, 1963 and 1964
 Most singles, 9—Ted Duncan, 1958

RUSHING

**Most yards rushing, 1794—Earl Lunsford, 1961
 **Most rushing attempts, 296—Earl Lunsford, 1961
 Most touchdowns, 13—Earl Lunsford, 1961
 Most touchdowns, 13—Lovell Coleman, 1963

PASSING

Most yards passing, 3126—Eagle Day, 1963
 Most passes thrown, 374—Eagle Day, 1963
 *Most passes complete, 228—Eagle Day, 1963
 Most touchdown passes, 21—Joe Kapp, 1959

PASS RECEIVING

Most yards pass receiving, 1094—Bob Shaw, 1952
 Most passes caught, 74—Bobby Taylor, 1963
 Most touchdowns, 11—Paul Salata, 1952

PUNTING

Most punts, 148—Ted Duncan, 1958
 Most yards punting, 6180—Ted Duncan, 1958

PUNT RETURNS

Most punts returned, 70—Lynn Bottoms, 1958
 Most yards, 507—Lynn Bottoms, 1958

KICKOFFS

Most kickoffs, 66—Larry Robinson, 1963
 Most yards, 3593—Larry Robinson, 1963

KICKOFF RETURNS

**Most kickoffs returned, 32—Pete Thodos, 1952
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By JOE CARBURY

One of the few exciting halfbacks left in Canadian football for my money is a guy out there with the Edmonton Eskimos. Matter of fact name me a better and more exciting one than Jim Thomas. Strangely enough "Long Gone" as he is so fondly known to his fans was almost real-long-gone. Four years ago I commuted to Edmonton to do the play by play of the Eskimo games. This was the start of the era the Edmonton writers had so aptly referred to as "Old Folks". The reference being to the old crocks being kept around by the Eskimos simply because they were the remains of the great Edmonton era of the fifties and early sixties.

Opening night, as I recall, was a disaster as the "old folks" lived up to every year of their expectations and performed miserably. However the one guy who caught my eye with his dazzling speed was Jim Thomas a rookie picked up from some league known as the United League. Rollie Miles and Frankie Morris a couple of former Eskimo greats were my side kicks on the game broadcasts and all

were in full agreement after the game that the only bright spot on an otherwise dismal Eskimo roster was newcomer Jim Thomas.

Well two weeks elapsed before my second trip to Edmonton and the next home game. Casually checking the Eskimo roster prior to game time I noticed the name Jim Thomas was not listed. How negligent of the printing company I pointed out to side kick Miles, that they would omit the name of Thomas from the program roster. Not so, quipped Rollie, and proceeded to inform me that the "coaching staff" of the Eskimos and not the printer had omitted the name of Jim Thomas. Yes indeed confirmed Frankie Morris, he has been cut. Impossible. Not at all.

Fortunately for the Esks "Long Gone" was in no hurry to return to the States and hung around Edmonton to play a little Intermediate ball. Some weeks later due to injuries and sudden disappearances the Esks were "forced" to bring Thomas back. You know the rest.

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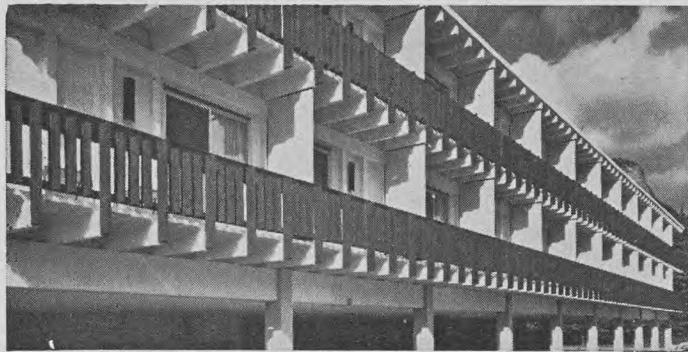
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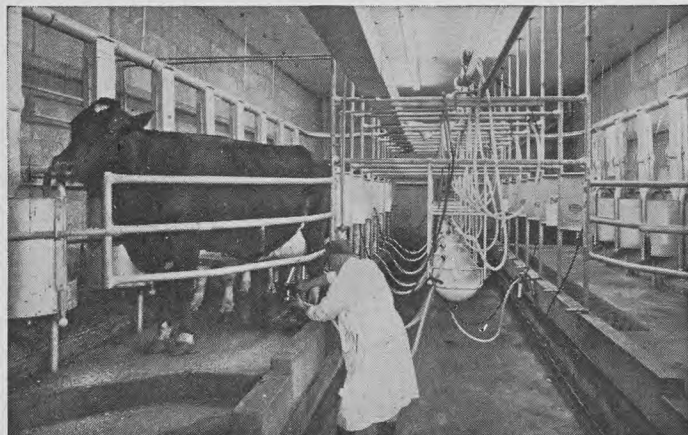




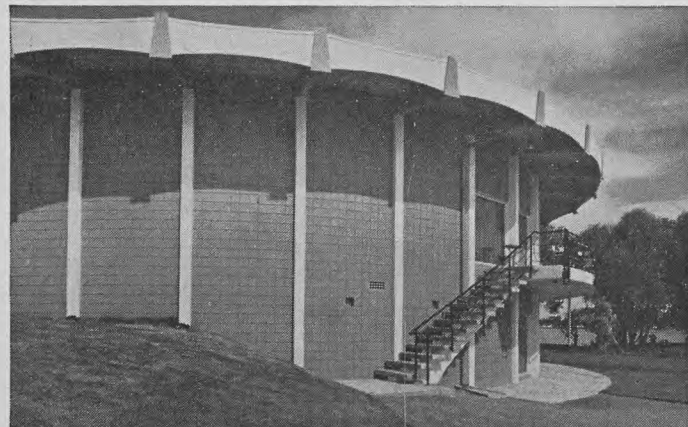
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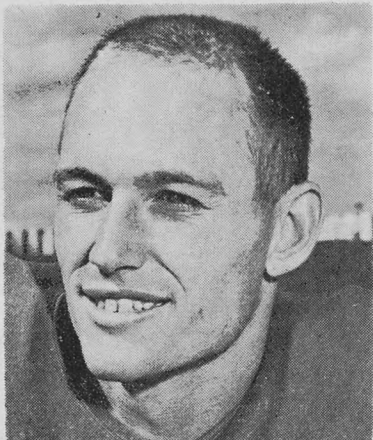
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BY HAL WALKER

Ron Brewer, the esteemed corner linebacker of the Edmonton Eskimos has never been backward in coming forward whether the game of the moment happens to be football or conversation.

Mr. Brewer packs 230 pounds on a six-foot-one frame and when he talks people listen. He speaks with authority, too, because he is one of the best salesmen in Canada whether it be selling cookies (which he has), ink (which he does), or turnips (which he is in the process of marketing).

This is Mr. Brewer's first season in the Western Conference and he has lost none of his skills and none of his forthright manner of speech. He has been enjoying a fine season linebacking for the Eks but earlier this past summer it appeared he was most reluctant to taking up residence in Alberta.

This wasn't exactly the truth but he achieved a new milestone by becoming the first player in the history of professional football who reported 26 days late for training camp and wasn't even fined. His kindly coach, Neill Armstrong, wasn't even mad at him, it developed, because Brewer with his fluent speech convinced Neill that he was, indeed, getting in shape in Ontario.

"I am tackling turnips," linebacker Brewer told

an astonished Coach Armstrong and then hastened to explain that he and his brother had become commercially involved in a turnip processing plant in Ontario and he had to pitch in and do some linebacking on the boxes being wheeled into the new plant.

It is not known for sure, but it is quite likely that another part of the husky linebacker's conditioning was achieved as he wrestled some of the pure-bred cattle that he has on a fair-sized spread near the turnip plant. Tackling a Hereford is something like meeting a fullback head on, anyway, isn't it?

Ron is a former all-star linebacker in the Eastern Conference during his years with Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts. He prefers not to dwell on these lost years in his life but on occasion he can be heard to editorialize about the qualities of Robert Shaw, the coach of the Toronto Argonauts who traded him off to Edmonton.

Somebody asked Ron recently if he thought Argonauts would be able to win on their junket to the West.

"The Argos," replied Mr. Brewer in robust fashion, "would have an excellent chance of winning—if they left Shaw at home!"



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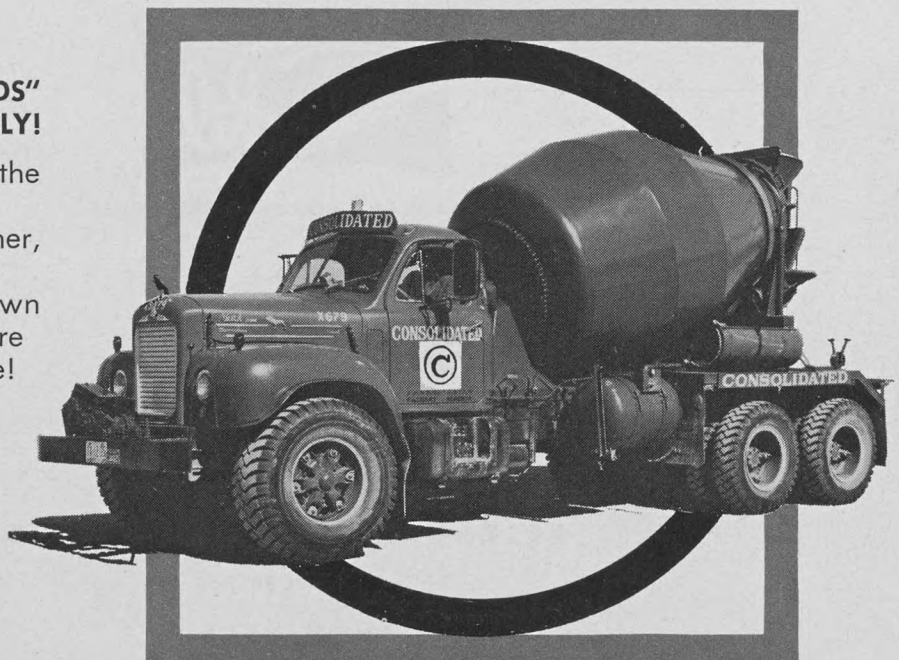
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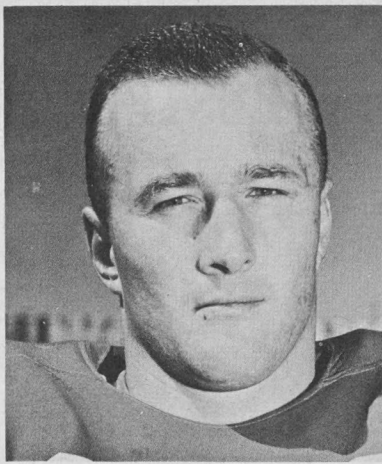
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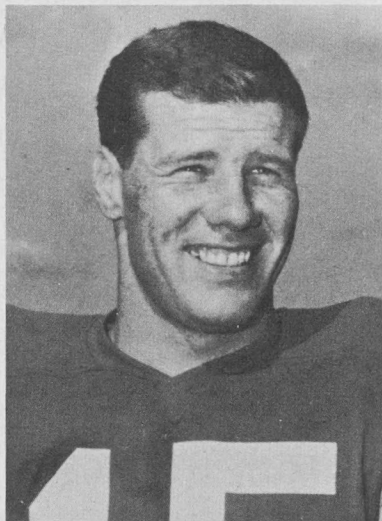


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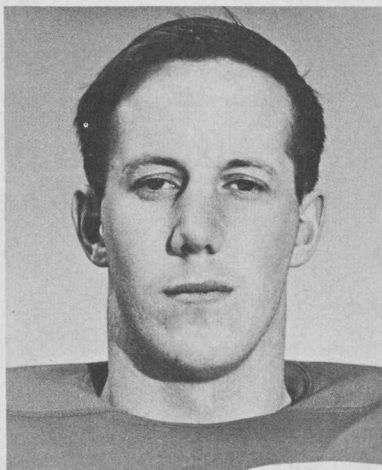
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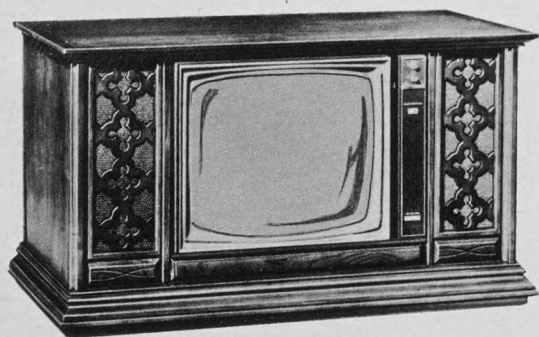
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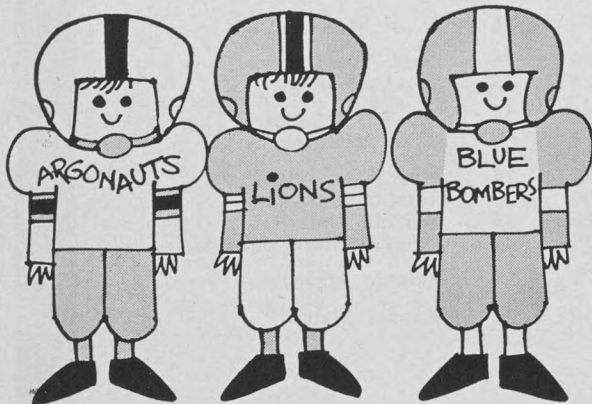
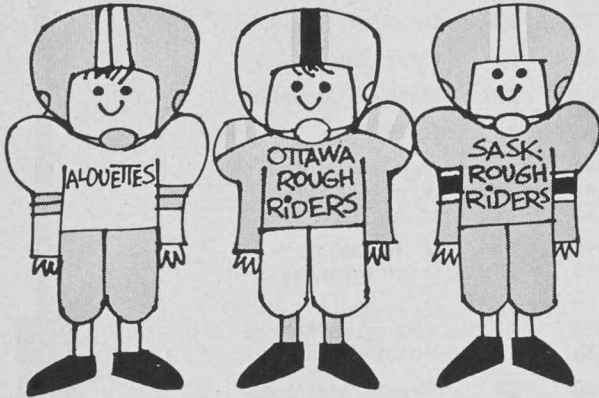
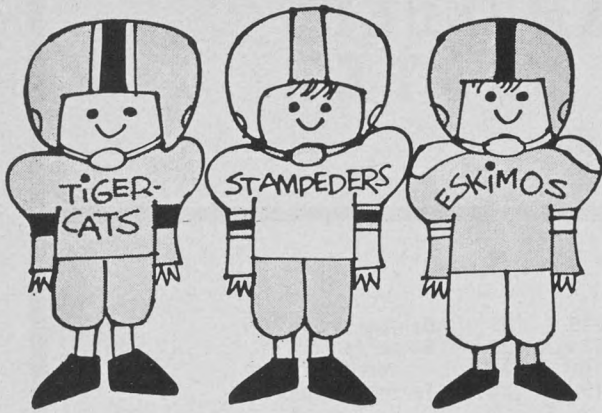
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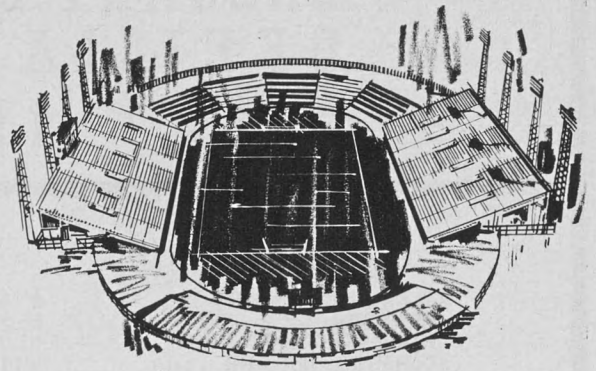
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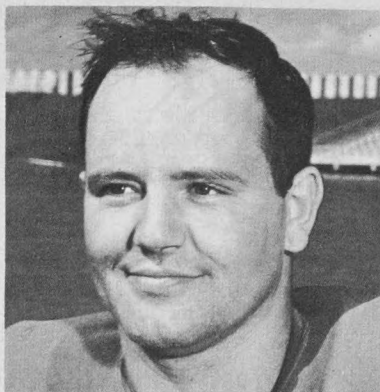
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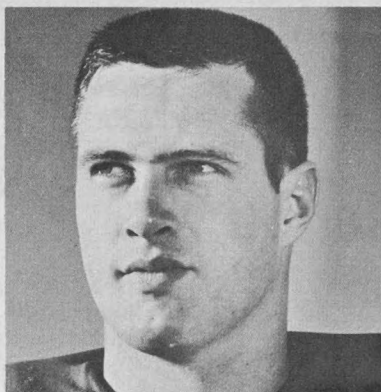


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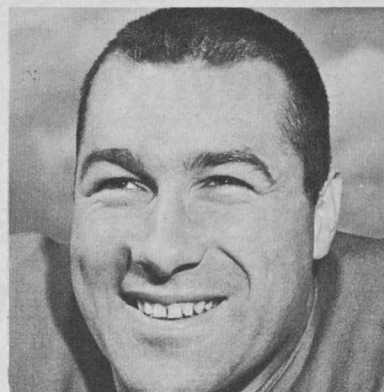
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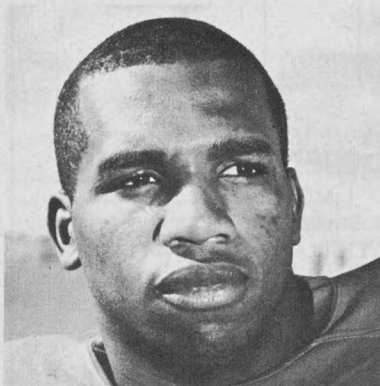
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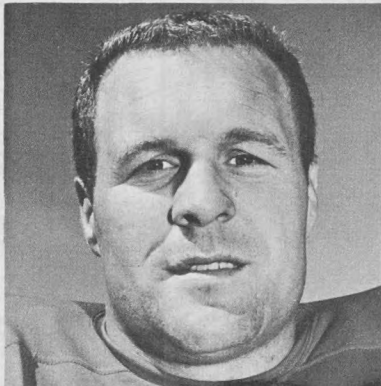
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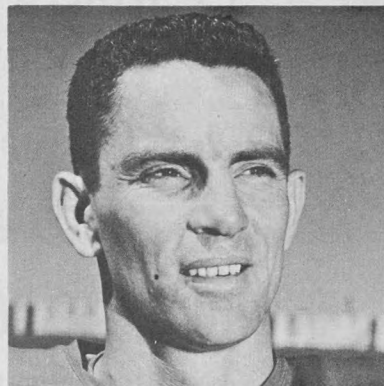
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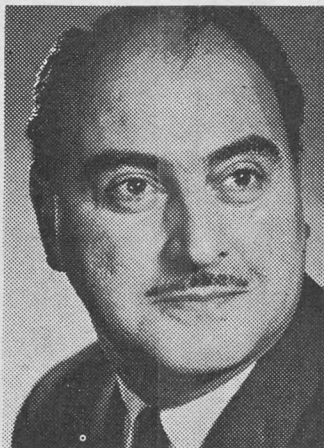
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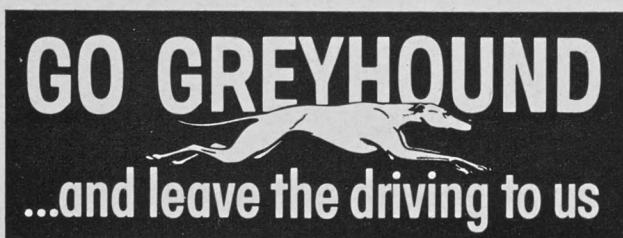
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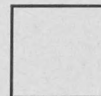
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The major missing ingredient is the bust-up-the-ball-game runner. However, even there one gets the feeling that with time a youngster named Howard Starks might qualify. He's just a kid of 21 and his combination of speed and pass catching ability tab him as future star material. The only problem is that the Stamps can't wait until tomorrow — the potential has to become reality today.

There is no question that the red machine has to stop the Eskimos tonight. The locals are four

points away from the number three playoff spot but could make that two tonight.

At this writing, Jim "Long Gone" Thomas is a doubtful starter for Edmonton. If he does manage to get into the lineup, it will be a dream come true for Eskimo manager Norm Kimball. He maintains that the combination of Thomas and Jumpin' Joe Hernandez will give the igloo dwellers the best one-two running punch in the league. Too bad, isn't it, that the one-two punch of Lovell Coleman and Ted Woods cannot argue with that opinion!

The anti - Eagle Day fans are having their hey-day again, aren't they? Massacres of the Argos in both Regina and Winnipeg give them verbal fuel. However, even Jackie Parker couldn't have done much for that Toronto club in his heyday. The team is a real disgrace.

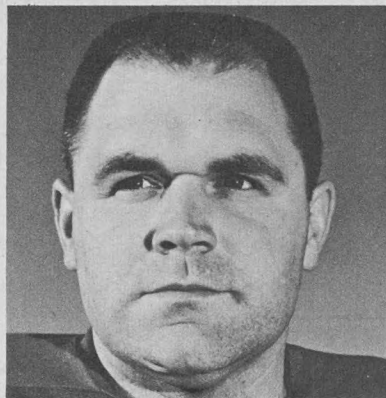


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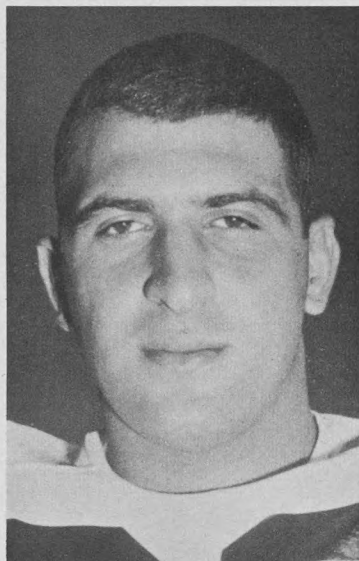
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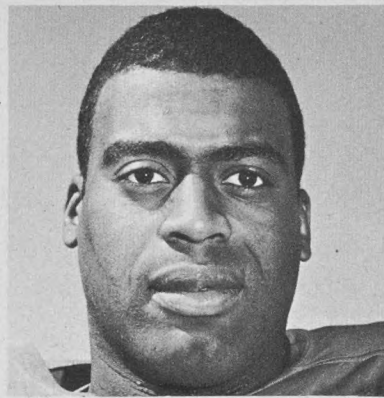
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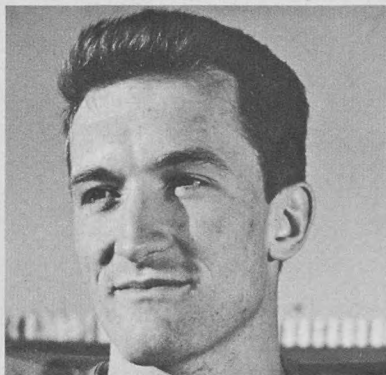
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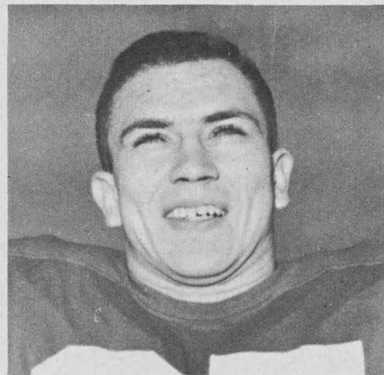
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August 7 — Winnipeg 14 Sask. 38
August 8 — Edmonton 27 B.C. 7
August 10 — Calgary 6 Ottawa 13
August 12 — B.C. 14 Sask. 16
August 12 — Winnipeg 10 Edmonton 9
August 13 — Calgary 3 Hamilton 21
August 17 — Regina 1 Calgary 26
August 18 — Winnipeg 11 B.C. 7
August 22 — Edmonton 18 Regina 17
August 23 — Calgary 9 Winnipeg 19
August 27 — Calgary 5 Edmonton 26
August 28 — Regina 30 B.C. 29
August 31 — Montreal 4 Winnipeg 2

SEPTEMBER

September 2 — B.C. 6 Edmonton 13
September 5 — Montreal 0 Regina 44
September 5 — Toronto 8 Calgary 13
September 9 — Edmonton 8 Montreal 3
September 10 — Calgary 3 B.C. 14
September 11 — Edmonton 14 Toronto 34
September 11 — Regina 27 Winnipeg 24

September 17 — Winnipeg 8 Calgary 11
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September 18 — Toronto 7 Regina 23
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September 21 — Toronto 9 Winnipeg 43
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September 24 — Edmonton at Calgary
September 25 — B.C. at Toronto
September 26 — Regina at Ottawa
September 27 — Calgary at Winnipeg
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OCTOBER

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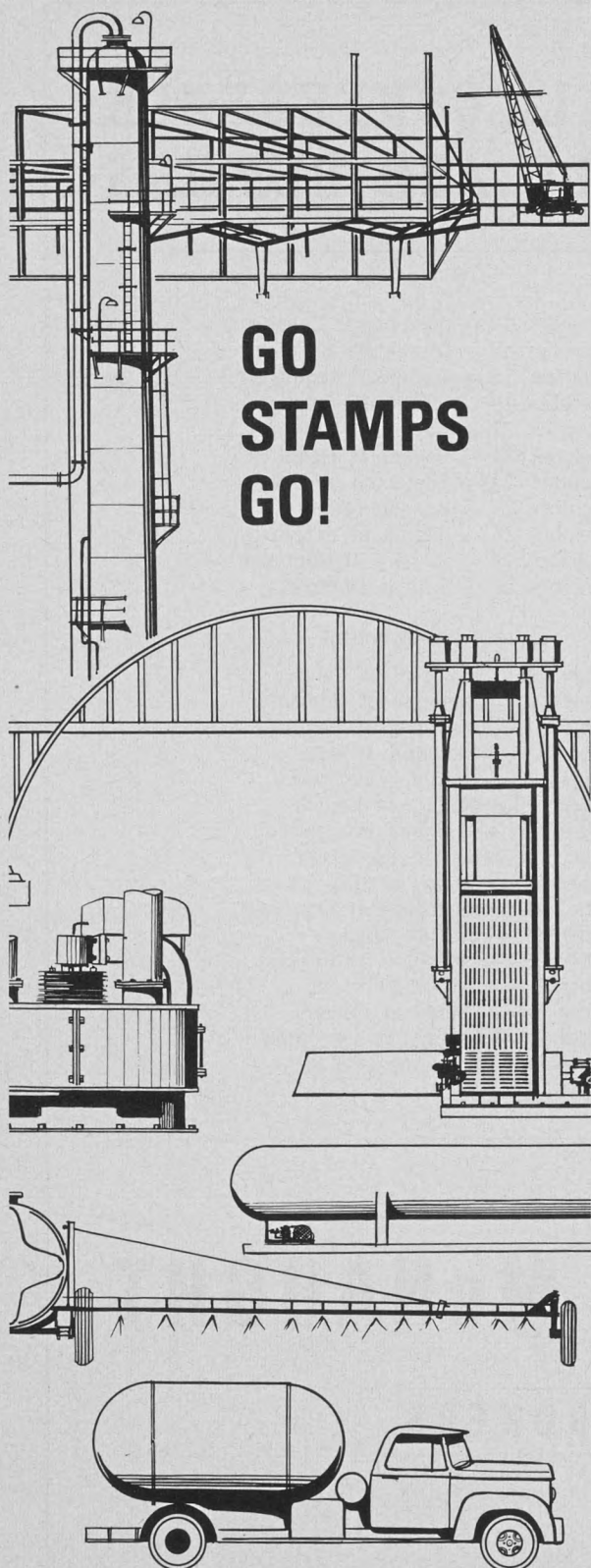
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A STAMP FACT — In the early days coaching was a one-man operation with the coach using star players to help him out in training. The first officially designated assistants were playing assistants Riley Matheson in 1949 and 1950 and Bob Shaw in 1951. Ed Champagne in 1952 was the first non-playing assistant. He was followed in 1953 by Lou Rymkus, in 1954 by Don Campora (who also played a bit) and by Tommy Thompson from 1956 to 1958. Two assistants became the vogue in 1959 when Frank Filchok and Bernie Witucki were signed. More recently there have been Tom Keane, Jess Thompson, Tommy Hudspeth, Rogers Lehw, and Jerry Williams. Jerry incidentally is the first assistant to take over the head coaching job in Calgary.

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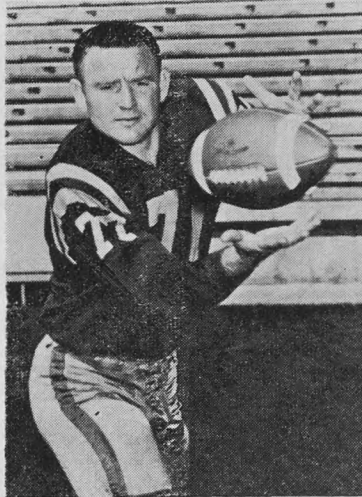
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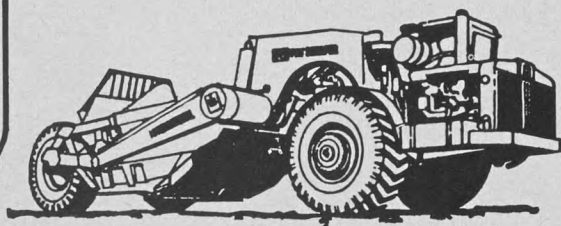
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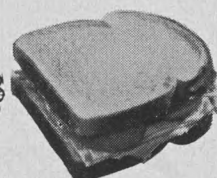
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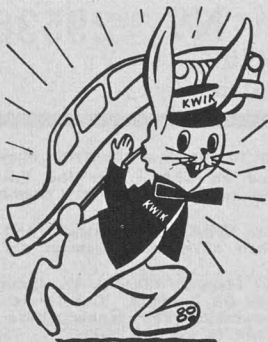
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| 1938 Johnny Mike Sullivan, hb., Al Hoptowit, g. | 1956 Harry Langford, g., Dick Huffman, dt. |
| 1939 Paul Rowe, fb., Johnny McKee, c. | 1957 Harry Langford, g., Dick Huffman, t & dt., Jack Gotta, e. & ddb. |
| 1940 Paul Rowe, fb., Gordon Gelhaye, t., Larry Haynes, e. | 1958 Jim Furey, c., Harry Langford, g., Don Luzzi, t. & dt., Ernie Warlick, e., Jack Gotta, ddb. |
| 1946 Paul Rowe, fb., Bill Wusyk, fw., Dave Adams, g. | 1959 Gene Filipski, hb., Ernie Warlick, e., Harvey Wylie, s. |
| 1947 Paul Rowe, fb., Darrel Wardien, hb., Dave Adams, g., Bill Pullar, t., Ken Sluman, e. | 1960 Earl Lunsford, fb., Tony Pajaczkowski, g., Ernie Warlick, e., Don Luzzi, dt., Clare Exelby, ddb., Harvey Wylie, s. |
| 1948 Keith Spaith, qb., Paul Rowe, fb., Chuck Anderson, c., Dave Tomlinson, g., Bert Iannone, g., Johnny Aguirre, t., Woody Strode, e., Les Lear, coach. | 1961 Earl Lunsford, fb., Don Luzzi, t., Tony Pajaczkowski, de., Wayne Harris, lb., Harvey Wylie, s. |
| 1949 Keith Spaith, qb., Vern Graham, hb., Mel Wilson, c., Riley Matheson, g., Johnny Aguirre, t., Woody Strode, e., Sugarfoot Anderson, e., Les Lear, coach, Normie Kwong, hb., 2, Harry Hood, hb., 2, Paul Rowe, fb., 2, Bert Iannone, g., 2. | 1962 Eagle Day, qb., Earl Lunsford, fb., Tony Pajaczkowski, g., Pete Manning, e., Don Luzzi, dt., Wayne Harris, lb., Harvey Wylie, s. |
| 1950 Riley Matheson, g., Royal Copeland, hb. 2, Harry Hood, hb. 2. | 1963 Lovell Coleman, fb., Jim Dillard, hb., Tony Pajaczkowski, g., Pete Manning, e., Don Luzzi, dt., Wayne Harris, lb., Harvey Wylie, s. |
| 1951 Bill Blackburn, c. 2. | 1964 Lovell Coleman, fb., Pete Manning, e., Tony Pajaczkowski, g., Wayne Harris, lb., Jerry Keeling, db. |
| 1952 Johnny Bright, fb., Bill Blackburn, c., Bob Shaw, e., Pete Thodos, hb., Harry Langford, g. 2, Bob Bryant, t. 2, Paul Salata, e., 2. | 1965 Lovell Coleman, fb., Herman Harrison, e., Tony Pajaczkowski, g., Pat Holmes, dt., Wayne Harris, lb., Jim Furlong, lb., Larry Robinson, db., Jerry Keeling, db. |
| 1953 Tony Momsen, lb., Porky Brown, mg., Sugarfoot Anderson, de. | |
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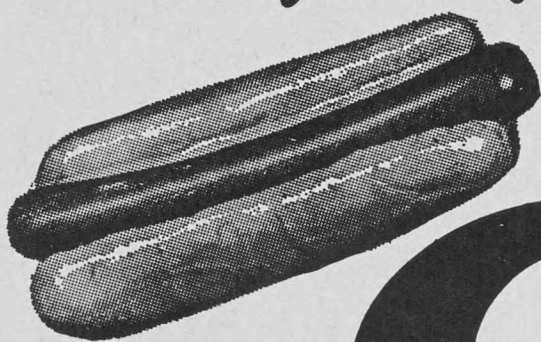
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Ron Forwick —

Ron Forwick joined the Eskimos from Edmonton junior ranks after having played on three Dominion champion Huskies teams. He is quick, possesses fine lateral movement and good pursuit. Ron has proven himself as a defensive end, and is making things tough for opposing quarterbacks. Keep your eyes on Ron Forwick.

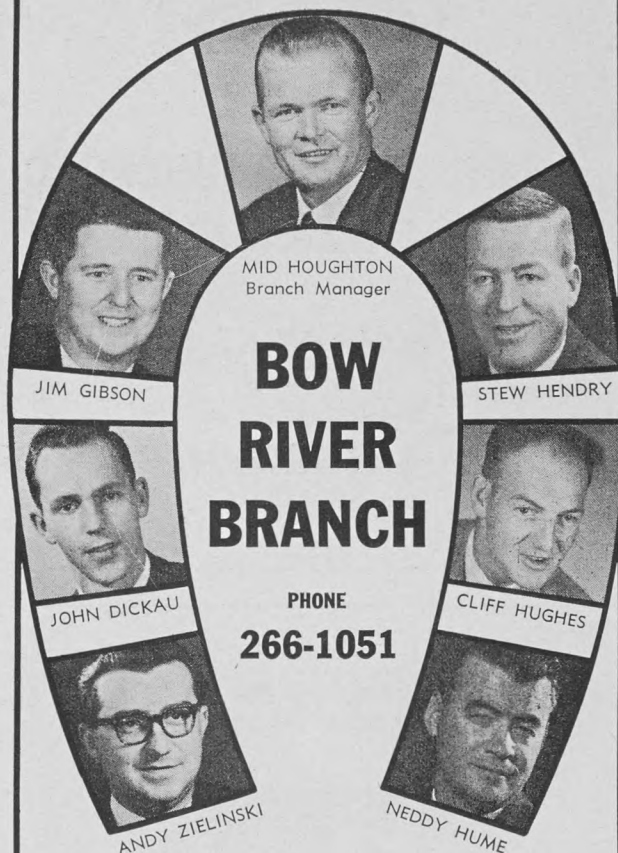
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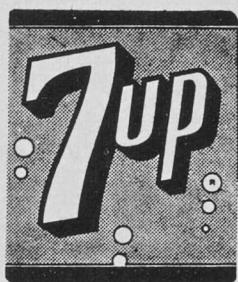
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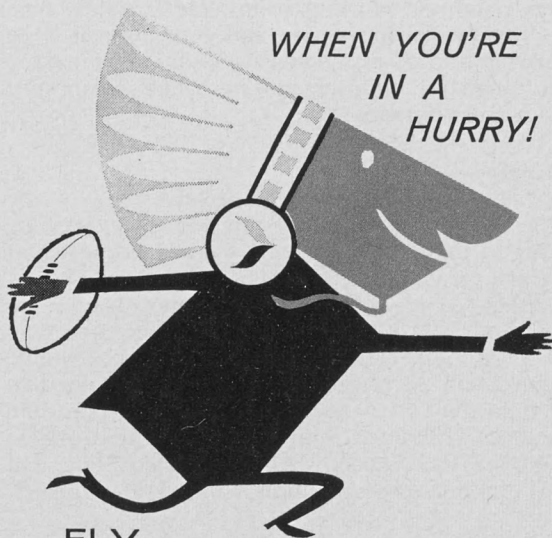
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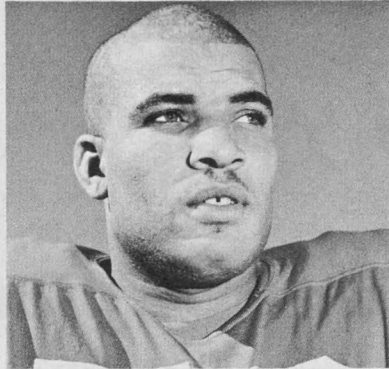
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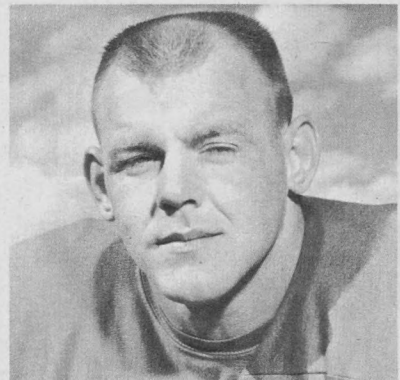
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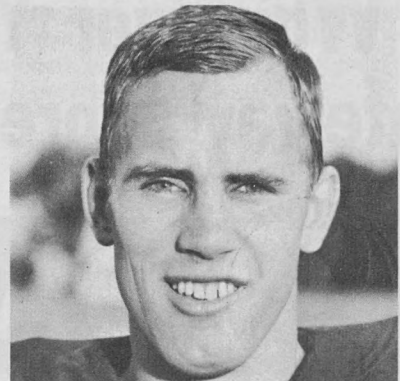
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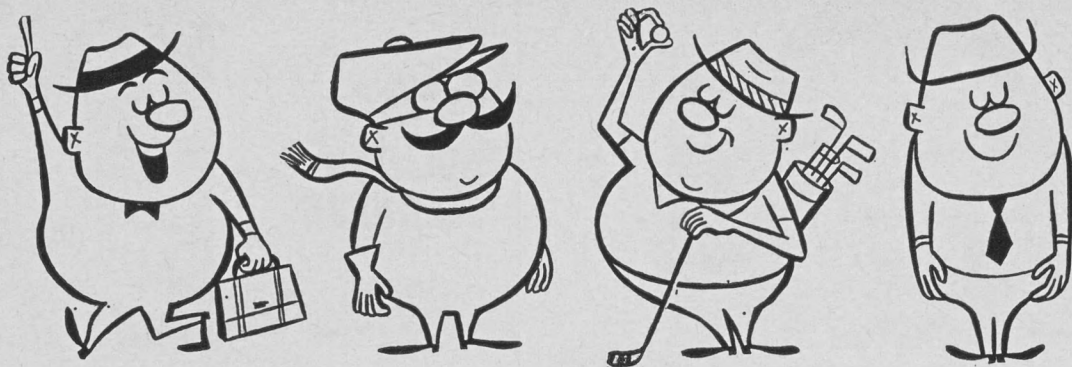
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**Most rushing attempts, 36, Lovell Coleman, at Winnipeg, Aug. 12, 1963.

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Most passes thrown, 44, Eagle Day, at Vancouver, Sept. 7, 1963.

Most passes complete, 27, Eagle Day, against Hamilton, at McMahon, Aug. 19, 1963.

PASS RECEIVING

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Most passes caught, 13, Chuck Holloway, at Regina, Sept. 15, 1958.

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Longest run from scrimmage, 86, Ed Buchanan, at Vancouver, Aug. 16, 1962.

Longest completed pass, 104, Don Klosterman to Bill McKenna, against Regina, Oct. 24, 1955.

Longest punt, 87, Jim Furlong, at Winnipeg, Aug. 12, 1963.

Longest punt return, 105, Jesse Branch, against Toronto, Sept. 29, 1964.

Longest kickoff, 88, Jim Bakhtiar, against Winnipeg, Sept. 1, 1958.

*Longest kickoff return, 112, Davie West, at Regina, Sept. 13, 1952

**Longest fumble return, 102, Jerry Keeling, against Vancouver, Sept. 22, 1964.

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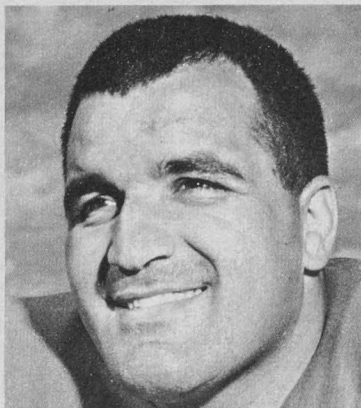
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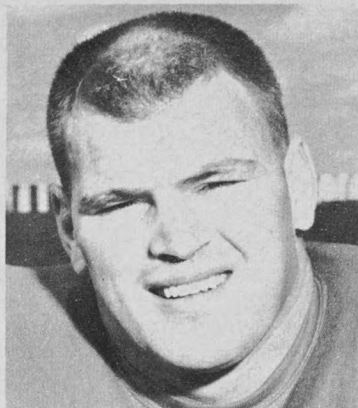
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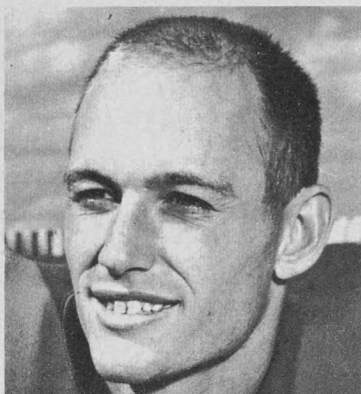
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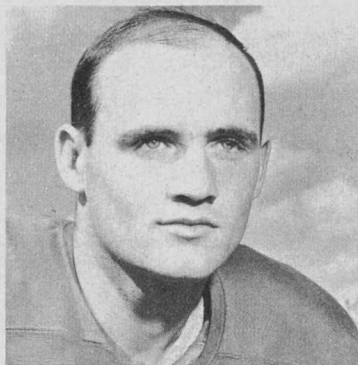
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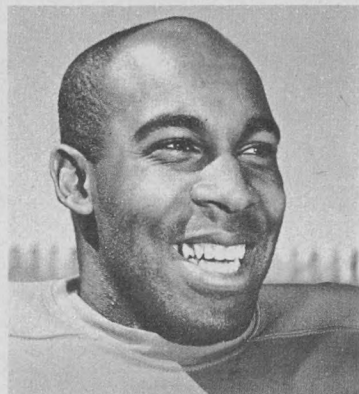
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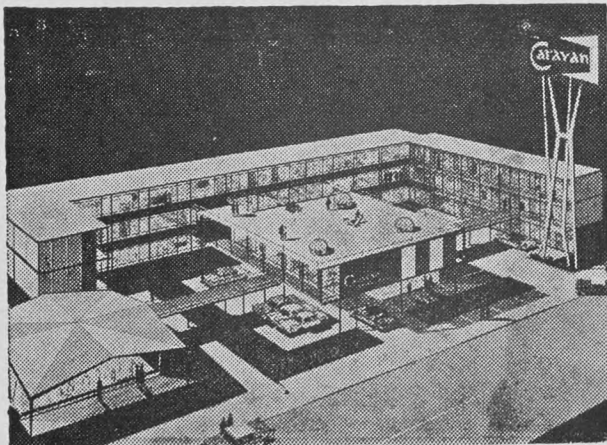
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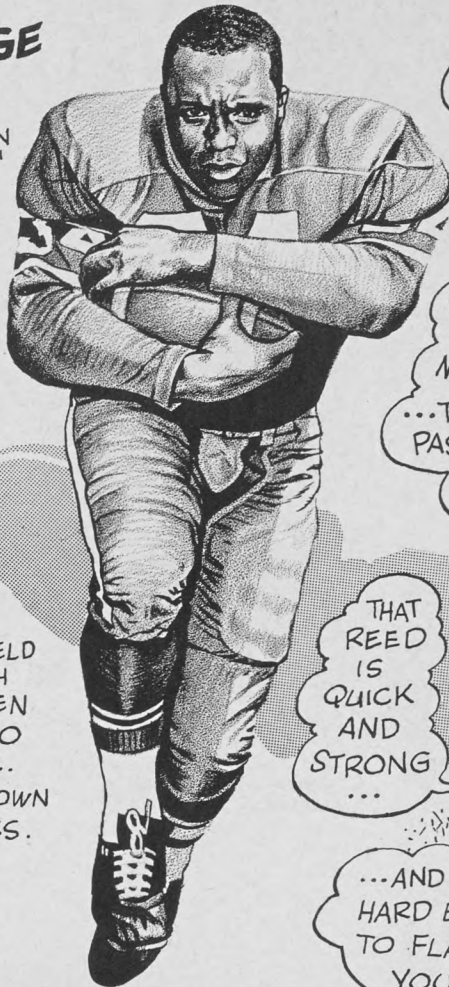
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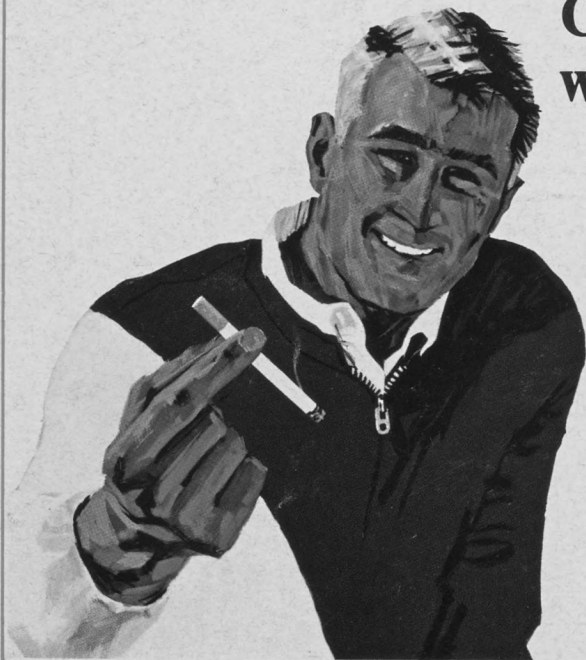
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